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1. This dispatch is a discussion of TPAPLUCK and its financial requirements for the latter six months of F.Y. 1953. At present FHB is preparing a Field Project Outline proposing a complete program of activities to be undertaken in the staybehind field in West Germany, and TPAPLUCK is included as an integral part of its top priority intelligence reporting operation. Hence the following study of TPAPLUCK and its accompanying fiscal requirements for six months are subject to being superseded by approval of the activities and budgets which are being proposed in the forthcoming West German Staybehind FPO.

2. A review was recently conducted of TPAPLUCK to ascertain the future plans for this project. The smoke from the recent flap (see references "A" and "B") has settled and the status of all agents reviewed so that it is now possible to make a realistic approach to future plans. Presented below are clarifications of current TPAPLUCK activity and existing modifications of the actions proposed in the TPAPLUCK project outline.

3. What remains of TPAPLUCK are five independent (i.e. unattached to any established resistance group) operators and the W/T section of [] plus two instructors and a potential spotter/recruiter. It had been decided to drop the [] Apparatus W/T section because of the insecurity of the principal agent, RUMMOSEY, and the lack of compartmentation in the net. It appears that RUMMOSEY is too well known in the intelligence field here in Germany, which weakens the basic security of his operations. In addition, too many members of the net were acquainted with each other. The dropping of this net, which numbers twenty-three agents, imposes no special problems as only four agents, including the principal, ever had contact with American personnel or received any of our Commo training.

4. Current planning indicates that twenty-four operators should be trained and equipped in the next year. This figure includes twenty agents from [] W/T and four independents.

5. \$9,500.00 was obligated in the first half of F.Y. 1953. This money was used to pay the salaries of the indigenous instructors and agents and their travel expenses. During this time no monies were expended for enlarging the scope of the operation. \$15,000.00 was requested for the second half of F.Y. 1953. No requests are made for [] W/T. as this project has its own budget allocation.

6. Budget review for latter six months of F.Y. 1953 or until approval of FPC calling for integration of TPAPLJCK and certain other W/T staybehind projects:

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	<u>D.M.</u>	<u>DOLLARS</u>	<u>TOTAL DOLLARS</u>
I. Salaries			
2 instructors @ DM 1000 per month for 6 months	12,000		
4 students @ DM 300 per month for 6 months	7,200		
1 housekeeping couple @ DM 250 per month for 6 months	1,500		
1 student holding pay \$50 per month for 6 months		300.00	
1 spotter-recruiter DM 1000 per month for 6 months	<u>6,000</u>		
	26,700	300.00	6,174.00
Total Category I			
II. Travel and Subsistence			
2 instructors DM 600 per month for 6 months	7,200		
1 spotter-recruiter DM 1200 per month for 6 months	7,200		
4 students DM 300 per month for average time of 3 months	<u>3,600</u>		
	18,000		3,960.00
Total Category II			
III. One-time Expenses			
1 automobile	<u>2,000.00</u>		
	2,000.00		2,000.00
Total Category III			
IV. Miscellaneous			
1 safehouse (rental and key money) @\$3500 per year for 6 months	1,750.00		
Concealment Devices for operators W/T sets	2,500		
Equipment for indigenous safehouse	<u>3,500</u>		
	6,000	1,750.00	3,070.00
Total Category IV			

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I. Salaries	\$6,174.00
II. Travel and Subsistence	3,960.00
III. One-time Expenses	2,000.00
IV. Miscellaneous	<u>3,070.00</u>
Grand Total	\$15,204.00

Marks converted at 1 Mark equals \$0.22

6. Travel expenses are necessary in that the trainees are overtly employed and therefore can train for only short periods of time, thus making it necessary for frequent travel between their homes and the training site. This is also true for the instructors. Difficulties in the past arising from the use of American requisitioned property, when it could be obtained, have indicated the need for safehouses on the economy. The basic insecurity of the requisitioned-type house arises because these houses have usually been used previously for operations, and it was also noticeable to have agent-types, foreigners, etc., wandering around American-type communities. The use of an automobile for an instructor would greatly facilitate and increase the operational use of the instructor as German railroad schedules do not permit rapid travel.

7. Currently every effort is being made to increase security of the operations. Instructors no longer live in requisitioned safehouses but are settled on the economy as legitimate German citizens. They report regularly to the Finanz Amt and are properly registered with the police. Cover jobs are also being developed to further protect the agent, also to increase his operational mobility and efficiency.

8. It is hoped that the above clarifies the situation and brings formal approval of TPAFLUCK.

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